

ACTION ON TREATY NOW DEPENDS ON WILSON'S ADVICE

Democrats to Seek His Views
on Rejection if Reservations
Hamstringing It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The position of the peace treaty to-day is such that the time has come for the President to indicate how far he desires Senate Democrats to go in voting to reject the treaty if the final reservations are pronounced impossible of acceptance. Senator Hitchcock is expected to confer with the President to-day or to-morrow at the latest if the President's health will permit.

Senator Lodge has indicated how he expects to drive the treaty through with his hamstringing reservations in these words:

"I have always believed the treaty will be ratified with reservations. If they are voted down by friends of the treaty, the treaty will be in grave danger."

He meant if the Democrats voted against it, and thus prevented ratification of the covenant, he would prevent any reconsideration that would permit the submission of a substitute, and so destroy the treaty forever.

"Vote for my treaty, or there'll be no treaty," is a free translation of Lodge's position.

The effort of the Democrats to obtain an agreement that if the majority report of the Foreign Relations Committee, carrying the ratifying resolution, failed to get a two-thirds vote, opportunity would be afforded to introduce the minority report, occupied the Senate all the afternoon.

The strategy of the situation is simple. The Republicans want to avoid, so far as possible, responsibility to the voters for having defeated the treaty. Hence the determination to make the Democrats vote it down or accept the mutilated thing. If the Democrats are permitted in turn to offer a ratifying resolution, the Republicans would have to come out in the open.

TREATY IS NOW AT CRITICAL STAGE.

The success of the Lodge plan altogether bars the possibility of a compromise resolution satisfactory to the Democrats and the mild reservationists. Senator McCumber, out of line with some of his brother Republicans, strongly advised the Democrats to make the best of a bad bargain and accomplish whatever they could under the rules. He warned them that a minority never has a second chance. He promised to move a reconsideration if the treaty should be ratified with the reservations now proposed.

Although no specific proposal was made toward a final vote the treaty reached a critical position yesterday when Senator Hitchcock refused to accept a proposition for voting made by Lodge and offered a substitute of his own. The plan advanced by Hitchcock provided for keeping the treaty alive in the event that it fails to get a two-thirds vote after the Lodge reservations are adopted by a majority. It outlined the entire plan of the Democrats to have a second opportunity of substituting a modified resolution of ratification for that favored by a majority of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The Hitchcock proposition would permit the Senate to dispose of the treaty by next Saturday or decide to take up other legislation. "We must face the situation," he said in presenting it. "Unless there is a compromise between those favoring ratification in some form the treaty cannot be ratified."

LODGE SAYS NEXT MOVE IS UP TO DEMOCRATS.

"The reservations will be considered separately," said Senator Lodge, in objecting to the Hitchcock request. "Each will be subject to every form of amendment and substitution. Every opportunity will be afforded to do everything that the Senate desires to have done."

"If the resolution fails it can be reconsidered by a majority vote and can be brought back for any further action the Senate may desire to take. I can see no reason for going beyond the rules. I should be glad to take early action on any day the Senate may decide. I want some resolution of ratification either carried or lost. I am not going to vote for a lot of piecemeal amendments. The people want the resolution either voted up or down."

"The next move is up to the Democrats," said Senator Lodge to-day. "It is up to them to make any new proposition. Otherwise, we will go ahead, with the expectation that votes will be reached on all pending matters in the near future."

"A situation has arisen which we have expected for some time," said Senator Hitchcock after the session. "It is not impossible that sufficient votes may be obtained for a reconsideration if the ratification resolution is rejected. In any event we will continue the fight and do the best possible."

MISS LILLY DEFENDS JOB.

Says She Had Right to Double Salary.

Miss Mary M. Lilly, candidate for reelection to the Assembly in the Seventh Assembly District, issued a statement last night answering the charge of the Citizens' Union that she has wrongfully occupied a city office while an Assemblyman. Miss Lilly says there is a vast difference between a public office and a subordinate position under the head of a department.

Miss Lilly further explains that her appointment by Commissioner Coker resulted from a competitive examination she took before she became a member of the Assembly. The position to which she was appointed, she says, is not an "office" under the City Government. She also quotes authorities to support her contention that the State Constitution does not exclude members of the Assembly from participation in the civil service of the State.

Ten Minutes in Old Essex With a Machine-Gun Judge Brings Action Aplenty

Carrie's Husband Was Mad as a Hatter, Which and His Wife Is Crazy With the Head, Gussie Escaped From Russia to Come Here and Be Called Names, the Pompous Lawyer Didn't Know His John Does and George Lost Clothes, Wife and Uncle and All Were Settled With a Bang.

THERE were only ten minutes of it, but, in the words of Jerry Creedan, who knows as much about courts as the fellow who invented them, "Oh, baby, what a ten minutes!"

There are Judges and Judges; Judges who smile, Judges who frown, Judges who forget all about lunch and adjourn the morning session in the middle of the afternoon — and Judge Brough.

The business of the court was nearly over yesterday and time for the

court attendants to tie to the hot dog stands had come. In the front of Essex Market Court was a group of disconsolates, who wanted the wheels of the grand old temple of justice to grind up somebody, no matter who, when the machine gun-like action started.

"I give him fifty bucks," asserted Carrie Hepner.

"What did you give it to him for?" asked His Honor.

"He asked for it," replied Carrie. "Where did you get it—from a tea-pot?"

"No, I got lots of dough. My husband works at hats," declared His Honor; "probably he can earn that much in a few hours. And you say you gave the money to this man."

simply because he asked for it?" "That's it. And now my husband is mad and wants it back."

"I think you ought to be in Bellevue," suggested the Judge.

"You mean I am crazy with the head?" asked Carrie, with a broad smile, apparently catching the drift of the affair.

"That's it," sighed Judge Brough. "Here's a summons."

Next came Gussie Roth, late of Russia. "What's the trouble, Gussie?" asked the Judge.

"She calls me names, and I want a warrant."

"How long have you been in this country?"

"Four years. I come from Russia."

"You ought to feel lucky to be here even if they do call you a few names. Over there they don't bother to do it. Tell the woman to stop calling you names, and give her another chance. Next."

"I want a John Doe warrant for three men," declared a young lawyer pompously.

"Who are they?"

"Neither do I. Go and arrest them yourself."

"I can't arrest them," protested the lawyer.

"Any citizen can make an arrest to help keep the peace. The only difference between you and a policeman is that he is forced to make an arrest, while you can run around the corner if you feel like it. When you find the men, take them to the nearest office."

The lawyer went out dubiously, apparently wondering whether he wanted the arrests as badly as he thought he did. George lost his clothes. His wife's

uncle had visited him and disappeared for parts unknown with George's raiment.

"Who is he?" asked the Judge.

"My wife's uncle."

"Where is he?"

"I don't know."

"Where's your wife?"

"I don't know."

"Neither do I," declared His Honor. "You'll have to find one of them before I can help you. Court adjourned until 2 o'clock."

Jerry Creedan looked at his watch. "Just ten minutes," he exclaimed with a whistle, putting on his dinner jacket.

WEBSTER'S OFFICE FAMILY ECONOMIZING IN FOOD

Truckload of Food Supplies Is Bought at Navy Stores at Bush Terminal.

A truckload of food supplies from the navy stores at the Bush Terminal has been ordered by members of Webster's office. Every one in the Register's office is getting the advantage of the low prices offered by the Navy Department. The Kings County Register's Co-operative Association, formed a few days ago, is said to be the first organization of the kind in a Brooklyn public office. The navy is selling its war supplies at low prices. As most varieties are sold only by the crate or the 100-pound sack, and as buyers must send to the Bush Terminal for the goods, the association requiring only a few cents or a few pounds cannot avail themselves of the opportunity unless they enter a co-operative enterprise such as has been organized by Register Webster.

The Register is Chairman of the association and P. Valentine Hickey is Vice Chairman and Manager. Frank J. Watkins is Treasurer and Miss Florence Wilcox is Secretary and Bookkeeper.

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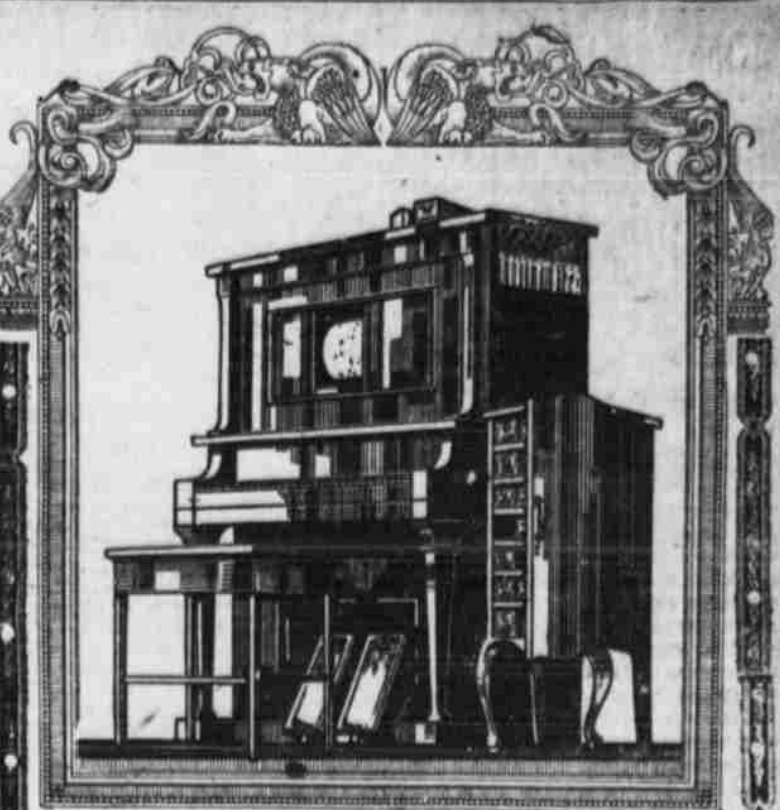
If you are a married man, and especially if you have any "in-laws," you will enjoy this clever series of Gene Carr's. It holds the mirror up to married life as it sometimes is.

But let us give you a quiet little tip. Don't let your wife get acquainted with Mr. W. She might be just mean enough to say that he is the living spit and image of her husband. Of course, you know, and we know, that he isn't anything of the kind. He's more like the husband of the woman next door. Any man with half an eye can see that, but you know how women are. Once they get an idea into their heads there's no use trying to talk them out of it. Just ask Mr. W. He knows.

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